in all fair compellation, and places the entire control, or also note in the power of Mr. Reynolds. It is important nevertheless, to have immediate increases taken in expedition a own outside. If in consequence of the institute in this branch, Mr. Reynolds takes the control, then include the his branch. Mr. Reynolds takes the control, then increases for not time with Mr. Reynolds takes the control, then increases for not time with Mr. Reynolds about provide measures for not time with Mr. Reynolds and provide measures for not time with Mr. Reynolds and bid the lease, which the house of the contractor to case of the time of the consermants in Botta come assets an arrangement than does consermants and the \$55,000 for the property, the mother for a new contractor and the \$55,000 for the property, the mother for a new contract would be forthcoming and some one of the assessions of Mr. Reynolds would probably have the outstants wanded to him, leaving the city in the lunch for at least the efficient or require matter now stants, the only security for the City to require matter now stants, the only security for the City to require the new contract both the term in propagation for the year will be fixed by Mr. Reynolds nucled the verbal contract with the City Inspector during the months of February and Starch.

If the Common Council, after the cancelment of the contract, had proceeded in December or January to make a new contract before would have made proposals on equal terms, and the interests of the City would own seem advanced. The impression bus here circuit that Barren I stant is exclusively controlled by Mr. Reynolds. If proposal and been issued as the impression bus here for the temporary expensions of a statem proposals on the appropriation of the stant and of

epiration of the lease.

I present herewith a copy of the award merked No 4. It is described the property of the same of the property of the same of the property of the same of the counsel of the Counsel of the Counsel on. In it the 17 items rejected by the Appraises, and not tensed accessary, in the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, a make a walls award, are included, and prices furnished by Mr. Reynolds from his book of sales are affined to these items. is make a valid award, are included, and prices furnished by R. Reynolds from his book of sales are affined to these items. I protested against submitting these items to the Appraiser, and I still protest against their introduction into the award. In regard to the books of \$10,000 for the 'sase, I consider that the introduction of written against so the Appraiser sy that connect of Mr. Reynolds, ought to have been accompanied by notice to the Counsel to the Corporation in order that his views might be given as to the construction of the resolution. The letter of Judge Edmonds a copy of which is americal and marked No. 5, is calculated to produce a strong bias so the ninds of the Appraisers, not only from his resemb position as Judge of the Supreme Court, but from the fact discussed in it, that he drew up the resolution for the Computitee, and his assertion that he introduced into it. "a carefully guarded expression, not "carl scale," merly, nor market value, "a pression, not "carl scale," merly, nor market value and pression, and the Appraisers of the Supreme Court to Mr. Reynolds the sum at which he valued the Island; and Mr. Reynolds the sum at which he valued the Island; and Mr. Reynolds scale could be a suprementable to the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Island state of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Reynolds."

Now in all fairness, should not the City have notice and the appraisers were to be presented to the Appraisers, backed by the opinion of a recent Judge of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of the Supreme Court, in regard to the country of

epinion of a recent Judge of the Supreme Court, in regard to the construction of a resolution dawn by himself as the cou-sel and adviser of Mr. Reymoids?
It should not be overlooked that the property on the island is appraised at about \$415,000; at dif a bonus of \$410,000 is given to Mr. Reymoids for the privilege of occupying this sout for a limited period—five or ten years—the City may then be called on to re-purchase the whole of this property at such price at the owners may exact, and thus pay for this property a second time. Why, instead of piscing the whole matter hace into the hands of Mr. Reymoids, after he was paid and the contract can-celed did not the Committee make some provision to get a title from the real owners of Barren Island? If the Island is now indipensable to the City, it must be equally so live or ten years hence.

ntile from the real owners of Barren land. If this stand is now indipensable to the Gity, it must be equally so five or ten years hence.

The Appraisers have given diligent attention to the uspleasent duties assigned them. They are all thorough business men, and they vasited the Island, examined all the property three, as well as that in the City, and made up their estimate on the property, generally, are believed to be liberal. The City was fortunate in the selection of Mr. Homer as us representative. He informed bimself, not only in regard to the property be appraised, but assertished many facts respecting the last death of the manner in which it is held, which seem not to have been in passession of the Committees of the Common Council. And while his intelligence, firmness, and mature judgment, es business must have heat their due weight in faining a fair value to the property generally, he has not stone to delict the council of the Committee of the Common of the Council of the C

from Jan. 1, 1855. To same.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

The Board then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr Mason in the Chair, and considered aims papers which had been presented to it, alt of which were endered to a third reading and four passed over. Too report as to least of piers and sips was smended by making the Line one year invised of five, and ordered to a third reading. The Committee rose.

The resolution has \$250 for paid Special Committees in gaing to Aliany was read, which then and sloped.

The Board then adjourned to Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

# MARRIAGE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

From The Staunton (Va.) Spectator. From The Staunton (Va.) Speciator.

A few daye since I was present at a marriage which had some things about it so new and romantic that I am tempted to give you a short description. For a day and night preceding the appointment there had been an inpersant fall of rain, which, added to the deep snow in the mountains, caused a rapid rise of the water. Parson B. of Bath County, had been invited to perform the ceremony. Anticipating difficulty—and, perhaps, remembering defeat in days of yore, he set out from home early in the morning, with the hope of passing the water-courses before they were too full. Vain hope. When he resched the neighborhood, he was told that the river was swollen beyond any possibility of crossing with any safely. It borheed, he was told that the river was swellen beyond any possibility of crossing with any sately. It is often hard to start a wedding, but when started, it is a great deal harder to stop it. The oursen having secured the company of a friend in the neighborheod, determined to make every effort to accomplish his mission, and if there must be a failure, let it be after a fair trial. By a circuitous route, he said his companion succeeded in resching the bank of the river, opposite to and only a few hundred yards distant from the house. A foud halloo soon brought the wedding party to a parley on the bank of the river. The whole diffiguity was before them; the parson could not advance a step further without swimming could not advance a step further without swimming a dangerous mountain torrest, covered with huge sheets of floating ice. But "where there is a will "there is a way," though there be neither bridge nor beat. It was proposed that the parson should marry them across the rolling flood. This proposition was acceded to. Yet the parson declared that it behoved them to act lawfully, and insisted on his warrant being transmitted to his hands. Happily for us in this free country, the law does not prescribe how this is to be accomplished, neither does it state at what distance the officialing officer shall stand. In this case the license was bound close round a stone of suitable size, and the whole being wrapped with threat so as to make it tight and compact, was could not advance a step further without swimming thread so as to make it tight and compact, was thrown across the river. The feat of throwing it thrown across the river. The feat of throwing it was performed by the bridegroom, while his young bride was standing by him. And it was a throw with a hearty good will. That man knew he was throwing for a wife, and the only question with him was wife or no wife. There stood the anxious group—what susfor a wife, and the only question with him was well or no wife. There should the anxious group—what suspense! it might miscarry,—it might be turned by some everhanging limb, and find a watery grave! With a powerful swing of the arm it started, and mounting high, took its onward and siry flight. I has learned long before, that "whatever goes up must come "cown," but I felt some misgivings as to where the conscious might be in the case. The moment of suspense was room over. The little missile, freighted with a document so important sped its way through the sir in a most beautiful such, high over the wide waters, and a shout of triumph announced its fall upon terra firms. To now sap and read was the work of a moment. The parties were already arranged, with joined hands, and Parson B., with uncovered head, stood as gracefully and as lightly too, as he could upon a quicksand at the edge of the river, and with voice distinctly heard above the roar of waters, the marriage was consummated. Well pleased at so avorable a termination of what a little before had been a ferforn hope, the groups on either bank took off their several ways. Whatever else I may forget, I never can forget that three.

Butwer in Partiament — The Liverpool Journal gives an interesting account of the great debate in Parliament on the question of colisting foreigners in the Eagleh service. Speaking of Sir Edward Butwer Lytten, The Journal says:

"I think he is the most ridiculous-looking man, with his horse-mose and blue-sancer eyes, in her Majesty's dominions; and his how wowy voice drives one into hysterics of fidgetiness; and his gestures—oh! big gestgres! Conceive Cassandra boing degmatic in a state of delirium tramens. The impression for the first five minutes of his oratory, is awful; you see

members dust their faces with their handkershiefe and keeping their eyes off the door that looks so trapping an escape from the terrible baroost. But genius asserts lies if, and one forgest the baroost is grand originality; and, forgesting the manner in the matter—when if was grood so on Touchay—the House obsers. He sat down on that night with a parliamentary success, having arbitived that which he has been true through the labby kind successers striving for, and as I watcher him passing through the labby. Aimid successived or a fraction, I come to the conclusion that that was the happiest moment of a carrier, which, though leaf with laurels, has, perhape, been a very miserable life. laureis, has, perhaps, been a very miserable life

#### THE FINE ARTS.

HORACE VERNET .- The public of this City are indebted to the large picture dealers for affording the opportunity to see works of distinguished European artists. Thus Mesers Williams & Stevens lately brought here a picture by Landseer, not one of his best, but yet an interesting specimen of his style. The Messrs. Goupil & Co. have repeatedly laid the community under similar obligations They have shown us two or three pictures by Paul Delaroche, two by Ary Scheffer, and they now have on exhibition, at their attractive establishment in Broadway, a most charming little historical piece from the facile and ac-complished pencil of Horace Vernet. The subject is the Brethren of Joseph. It is a broad daylight scene beside a well under the shade of palms, with flocks and tents behind them, and still further in the back ground, the long caravan of the "Company of Ishmaelites from Gilead, with their camels bearing spicery. and balm and myrrb, going to carry it down to Egypt " The caravan is winding across a green plain toward the mountains in the distance, bearing with it the boy the Ishmselites have just bought ground counting the money; others are dyeng the boy a coat in the blood of a young goat they have slaughtered; while another is looking down into the pit, where they had first lowe ed him, as if to see whether he be yet there. The story is told in a most impressive manner, while the execution of the picture is masterly, its general character showing that it is a Vernet satudies in Africa The treatment of the event is poetic and imaginative; while drawing and coloring are slike worthy of admiration. If not a great picture, it is one that only a great actist could produce. THE NATIONAL ACADEMY -This Institution will

soon open its annual display of pictures, the last of those intended for emibition having been sent in on Mon-day. The place of embibition is to be found in the rooms on Broadway, over the entracce to Mr. Chapin's Church. Lack of space must greatly limit the number of pictures to be shown, but as far as the public are concerned, this will not be a misfortune if the Hanging Committee rigorously exclude all that have not a high degree of merit.

PORTRAIT OF MAYOR WOOD .- Mesars Goupil & Co. Lave just published a nest lichographic portrait of Mayor Wood, after a photograph by Brady The Mayor is just now the most popular man in town, and no doubt this portrait will find plenty of purchasers.

MEDALLION PORTRAITS IN BRONZE .- We have seen at Williams & Stevens' some quite successful medallion likenesses in bronze, by Mr. Chas. Müller, the young German sculptor, whose works we have before had consien to commend. These medallions are about one-halt the size of life and neatly as well as forcibly executed Among them we observed the head of Dr. Dixon, the well-known editor of The Scalpel.

THE ARTISTS AND THE HARD TIMES -A. a matter of course the financial pressure is felt quite as severely by artists as by other professions, if not more so, but yet we believe those who are well known in the community have been tolerably employed through the winter. Edicit and Hicks, we know, have their hands full of portraits, waile Durand, Kensett, Church and Cropsey have produced their full quota of beautiful landscapes. Laug is at Washington painting Secretary Guthrie and others: Carpenter is at the same place, where he is engaged on the heads of Messrs. Seward, Houston, Case, Chase, and Mailory; Grey is at St. Louis, where we buleve he has been profitably occupied all wlater. Hustington, Beker Stearns, Powell and the others will also doubtless be represented in the approaching Exhibition. The veteran Chester Harding, we presume, will display, among other heads, the portrait of Gov. Draper; and we shall look with great in crest for the new productions of several younger men, who gave great provise last year. We trust the sufferings of the inon-trial crisis have not enough affected the sors of Art to produce any decline either in their activityer excellence.

AMERICAN ARTISTS AT PARIS -Mr May, who exhibited the fine picture of Cardinal Richelieu at the National Academy last year, has made a very successful copy of Murilio's Conception in the Louvre. We hear that this artist has been mainly occupied during the past year as a copylet for American orders, especially of the Murillos and Trians in that great galtery.

Mr C. P. Cranch, formerly of New York, is also at Paris, engaged in executing some works for Amerithe Ruins of the Claudian Aqueduct, on the Roman Campagna; a View on the Grand Routs in the Forest of Fentsinbleau; an American Autumnal Scene, and a View of the American Fall of Niagara-the latter intended as a pendant to the View of the Canadian or Horse-shoe Fall, sold a few months ago, to an Englishman residing at Stockholm.

Mr. Hamilton G. Wild, of Boston, is executing two orders from his pative city, one the Children in the Wood, and the other a young maiden who has 'ust received her first love-letter, accompanied with a present of rich flowers

Mr. W. W. Story, son and biographer of the late Judge Story, is just finishing a statue of Boethoven in marble, which is pronounced, by French artists, a work of very high merit.

Rossiter, of New-York has had his studio. No. 16 Place Vendome, where he has been engaged on several small works, among others an incident in the Life of Joan of Arc. and a picture of Deress relieving an outenst; but these are only interludes to the studies which he is making in the execu tion of a large picture of Charly, and for which be went to Paris to obtain the many advantages which that city affords the artist. Mr. Rossiter is now in

Mr. G. P. Healy, also has a studio in Paris, at the World's Exhibition which opens there in May next, he will show several portraits, and a picture of Dr. Franklin's reception by Louis XVI, when France acknowledged the independence of the United Sta es. Mr. Healy is we believe, the only American patuter who Il figure at that Exhibition.

Mr. Dana, of Boston, portrait painter, and Mr. Cheney, of the same city, well known for his great talent in crayon drawings, are both studying with the best mas'e s of Paris. Mr. Powers portrait pointer, of New-Orleans, Mr. Henry P. Hunt, landscape painter, of Boston, Mr. D. B Walcutt, portrait painter, of Cincionsti, and Mr. Cioneman, of Partland, Me., are each executing orders, and at the same time pursuing their studies. Mr. Johnston, painter, for the last three years in Holland, has just fixed his

PHOTOGRAPHY.-In Europe this art is being our ried to extreme perfection, especially as a method of copying architecture; for this use it must benceforth supersede all modes of engraving. In this city it is coming into vogue as a means of taking portraits. In this respect it has great advantages over the daguerrentype process. Photographic portraits are not only free from that metallic hardness and giare which characterize daguerreotypes, but when once a good likeness has been obtained, it can be reproduced in any numbers with perfect exactness. There are sev eral establishments on Broadway where photograph are taken in a beautiful manner. Those which have been retouched, or even colored by hand, are quite

popular but not always with reason. The artist who attempts to improve the work of the san-light, quite as often mars as mends it.

LETTER FROM LIEUT,-GEN. SCOTT.

The Hon William S. Damrell, the Anti-Slavery Know-Nothing Member of Congress from Massachasetts, having asserted, in his lectures in Czeshire Scott at the late Presidential election, several persons who heard bim determined to get at the truth of the matter, and, therefore, addressed a letter to the dis-

desire, and, therefore, a idressed a letter to the desting unhed veteran, who returned the following reply:

NEW-YORK, March 1, 1835.

GENTLEMEN: I have just received, through the Hop Mr. Hibbard, M. C. at Washington your joint letter, dated the lith uit, in which you say to me that, in some recent political address, delivered in your neighborhood and in your presence, the speaker declared, substantially, that in the last Presidential

your earliest convertence whether the statement of Mr. — so far as it relates to you, is true.

I hasten to say that the statement or statements I have quoted from your letter, as above, are, in respect to myself, ABSOLUTELY FALSE, and I have no doubt they are equally so in respect to my political friends and opposents to the canvass alluded to. I remain, gentlemen, with great respect, your obt server.

WINFIELD SCOTT.

#### MARINE APPAIRS.

FOR EUROPE -At 11 o'clock yesterday marning, the Collins steamer Ballic, Capt Comstock, left this port for Liverpool, with eighty-five pas engers and \$1,137,358 in specie. Among the passengers was the artist Susini

United States FRIGATE DECATER.-Fears are entertained for the safety of the E. S. Frigate Decaleaving Rio Janeiro. It will be remembered that the Decatur was reported off Rie Janeiro in September last, in company with the U. S. steamship Massa chusetts, and during a terrible gale the ships lost sight sight of each other; the Massachusetts succeeded in getting back to Rio in a very disabled condition, but nothing has been heard of the whereabout of the Decatur. It was stated at the time of the sailing of the Decatur from Rio, that she would cruise for a while in the Straits of Le Maire, and then proceed to Valparaiso. Our latest advices from Valparaiso are to Jenuary 14, up to which time no tidings of her had reserred that port. The steamer Illinois may be expected in a day or two, and will bring about one month's later intelligence from the Pacific coast, when we may bear something from the Decatur and her

#### MAYOR'S OFFICE.

ALL SORTS OF SINS -The Mayor yesterday re ceived a letter complaining of an old scoundrel, 65 years old, who makes a business of advertising for young girls as teachers to go South, but takes them really for prostitution. A woman who keeps a store in Broadway acts as his reference, or procuress. The Mayor advertises that hereafter the ordinance

concerning the protection of blasts by timber will be fully enforced. Three foul young scamps—named John Torrell, Terrence Morris and Arthur Crown—charged with

selling or exposing for sale obscene books and prints, at piers Nos. 2 and 3 North River, were arrested Thomas Wallace, or a young man giving that name, is entitled to the honor of newspaper mention. He was arrested yesterday morning, while in the act of making an indecent exhibition of himself to young

The Philadelphia Sabbath Association have sent a communication to the Mayor, complimening him ou bis efforts toward the observance of the Sabbath.

women who were passing through the Park on their

way to their workshops.

The committals to the House of Reception of the New-York Juvenile Asylum were, in November and December last, 159 or which 58 were for petit larceny; in January and Februry, 126, of which only 17 were for petit is every. The commitments for larceny are the only criminal cases

Joseph Malloy complains that he worked on The \$9 13 for three days' work, and that they have re-

By the following letter, a copy of which has been sent to each Captain of the Police, it will be noted that, as proposed, Mayor Wood has cau-ed correct weights and measures to be placed in each Station-Heuse, where any parties who think they have been chested in the weight of any article, may go and secertain the fact:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, March 7, 1855. MAYON'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, March 7, 1855.

Sim: There has been placed in your Station-Tourse, a fail set of weights and measures, both weight and dry as per accompany as left. The object of praviding times is to enable you to affore projection to persons who have been defrauded by failes weights and measures, in receiving a less quantity than parchaed as shot afford an opportunity to purchaser to discover whether they receive the quantity being no no. Thus the honest they been will be been side by sidelinant morns, while the guilty will be exposed. Upon application to you be person to re-weight or remeasure any artisle, it will be your dury of does not free of charge. You will also use your best exertions in priving general privility throughout your District to the facility to debed fraud and agreeise every means in your newest, to sarry out the object thereby the reder. Yours respectfully. FERNANDO WOOD.

Let of Weights, Scales and Measures deposited in the — Statin House.

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CHARGE OF EMBEZZING DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

# ARREST OF PLIN WHITE.

Pin White, who about three years since acquired out devable natoriety, by abscording, as is alleg d, th nearly \$100,000 belonging to Messrs Winn & swkits, J. H. Barker, Geo. W. French, and others, who had inten ted it with him to buy gold das'-toerenc of doing which he sailed for Europe with the fonds in company with a courteean-was yester tay rested by Sergt. Smith, of the Lower Police Court, harged with embezzing diamonds and jewelry, to the the proceeds to be own use. It appears that White, ten ment he ago, entered the employ of Mr. Win. fasler, broker at No. 11 Chambers-st , and was with him is months; during which time be carried a cuplicate key of the asfe in which the above amount of diamonds and jewelry was deposited. This safe was opened in the absence of Mr. Taylor, and the valuables taken out of it, and White, on being questioned, admitted to Mr T, in the presence of others that he was the person who took possession of the property; and further, that he had disposed of it, and was unable to return either the valuables or their worth. Mr. Taylor then preferred a charge of embezzlement against him, and

tice Connolly, who held him to await examination,

which will take place on Tuesday next. White is

now under two indictments for false pretenses in con-

section with his gold-dust operations, and his triel is

expected to take piece during the present term of the

WHOLESALE ARREST OF LOTTERY-POLICY DEALERS.

Patrick McLaughlin, of No. 149 Crosby-st., appeared before Justice Davidson, a few days since, and preferred complaints againts a number of persons whom he alleged dealt in lottery-policies, and had sold him one or more tickets each. He was una-ble to give the names of the parties, but had kept an account of their place of business, and the date of his purchaser, and several police officers accompanied him to each place, in order that he might identify the accused. They first visited the premises No. 1 Beek man-st , where he identified James Moore and Wm. McD naid as the parties who had, on the 17th ult, sold him a quarter ticket. These men were arrested, and their place was searched, and in it were found a policy-book, schemes drawing-slips, &c. No. 118 Chatham-at. was next visited, and Lewis St. John was there arrested, but nothing to allow that he carried on a lottery business was No. 176 Broadway was then favored with a call and Edward C. Mead and Joseph Duna were arrested. All the "fixins" belonging to the business were here found and taken possession ceived a visit, and Joseph Shipton was arrested and all his policy books, schemes, &c., captured. No. 57 Canal-st. furnished the Police with Samuel Kelly and Charles A. Waldson, and a host of lottery tickets, schemes, &c.; and No. 2 Dey-st. enrich the party with the presence of Wm. Howard and all his lottery arrangements. All the worthies abovenamed were taken before Justice Davidson, who held them to ball in \$500 each, to answer. McLaughlin, the complainant, was compelled to give bail in \$1,000 to ensure his appearing to prosecute.

## CITY ITEMS.

POSTFONED -The concert advertised to take place to-night at Niblo's, is postponed for a week in conse quence of the illness of two of the artists.

Zadock Pratt will lecture before the Mechanica Institute, thus (Thursday) evening, his subject being, "That noble animal, the Horse."

We call attention to the Temperance Lecture to be delivered this evening at the corner of Grove and Hudson-sts , by Mrs J. H. Fairchild, of Conn. Mrs. F. is highly recommended as a lecturer.

BALL OF THE ERHEITERCNG .- A select masquerade and fancy-dress ball of this Society was held on Tuesday evening at Pythagoras Hall. About 140 persons were present, and none but masks were admitted. The belies of the evening were Mrs. Stoppel, the lady of the artist, and Mrs. Wolf, the actress. A portion of the members belonging to the Turners gave exercises of a very laughable character. Two young men, brothers in law, were present with their wives. Shortly after their arrival they exchanged masks and dresses and the wives made the most confidential communications to each other's husbands, without suspecting the truth until the general unmasking took place at midnight. Nothing but the supper which followed could have calmed their con-

THE RIVER -The North River to Newburgh is open and navigation is practicable. From Newburgh to King-ton the ice is drifting. Above Kingston, the south wind and mild air and rain is weakening it. At Albany it is yet a thoroughfare, but unless a change toward a colder temperature soon ensues, the navigation cannot be long delayed. The water in the Mohawk River has not risen any, and the ice is still sound.

There is some trouble among the master and journeymen house-painters as to wages. The journeymen had \$2 for 10 hours work, and from November till March 1, 20 cents an hour. This rate was agreed upon in April, 1853, and they protest against the con-tinued reduction of this rate, owing to the high price of living and the unbealthy nature of their work. The New York House-Painters' Association prices are Low 12 shillings a day.

THE LATE PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER. -Jim Turner, the "bruiser" who accidentally shot himself in the arm while attempting to shoot Bill Poole, in the late pusillistic encounter in Broadway, was yestarday taken from his cell in the Tombs, and conveyed to the Pen-itentiary Hospital, on Blackwell's Island. It appears that his wound is getting worse, rather than b and his cell was deemed too damp for him. He is much reduced in fiesh, and appears quite disconsolate. Baker, for whom the Police have for some time past been on the look-out, is said by one of his intimate friencs to have sailed for the Sandwith Islands. The truth of this is, however, doubted.

THE RECENT ASSAULT UPON TON HYER.-Harvey Young, the gambler, who was arrested on a charge of American Times, as compositor-that they owe him being a participator in the attack upon Tom Hyer, \$9 13 for three days work, and that they have re-peatedly put him off, and will not pay him. He says that most of their compositors are I ish and English, and who was subsequently discharged by Justice Welch, has been jointly indicted with Jim Turner and Lewis Baker, for assault, with intent to kill Hyer. Officer Spicer, of the District Attorney's Office, yesterday arrested him on a bench warrant, and he was held to bail in \$500 to answer the indictment. John Wildey, an ex-Policeman, became his bondsman.

A CARD FROM PROF. GEO. WASHINGTON GREENE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Trabune.

Sim: In your report of the last evening's meeting of the Historical Society, it is stated:

1. "That Prof. Greene read a paper on the life and

1. "That Prot Greece rest a paper on the model character of Gen. Greece."

I read not paper, the whole of my address, except-ing the extracts from Gen. Greece's correspondence, having been at itely and literally extempore.

2. That the father of Gen. Greece lived on Long Island."

I seld nothing about Long Island. Gen. Greene's father lived in Rhode island.

I seld nothing shout Long Island. Oak Greece's taken lives in Rhode (shand 3. "That he calleted in the army." I rais up such hung.
4. "That he fought his way up to the rank of General." I expressly stated that he was appointed Commander of the Rhode Island Contingent from the beginning, with the rank of Brigasier drivers!
5. "That the Professor then proceeded to enumerate many of the exploits of General."
I did not say a single word shout any of his exploits contains mixelf raor usit to the history of the formation of his mind and his lite before the war.

GROWS WASHINGTON GREENZ.
No. 71 Lampton-us., March 7, 1850.

Accidents on the Hodson River .- Two men

ACCIDENTS ON THE HEDSON KUPER.—Two min warded which on Tready while consing the river from Hudson to Athen on the ice. They were both natives of Ireland. Then name were too scows.

Then name were too scows.

Faired Reckind who was injuned in the Blast Paracre at the booth of Universet. Possible of the dead of Treeday maching the booth of the too the was an industrious young man and well as he two dates.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.—Mr. Jacob Strauss, an interpreter whose areast on a charge of false pretenses was noticed a few days again his been boundary discharged by Justice Concelly, the complainant, Mrs. C. Beile, having must conster affects in his horse states that when her complainate was fest made, she had have resen Mr. Strauss, and that there is not had not been able to be had rever obtained supthing by fuse representations from her. It appears that the entirely misundersmood the non-tests of the original affidavit at the time of swearing to it.

TO PHYSICIANS

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### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE GENERAL SCHOOL FUND .- At the last meeting of the Board of Education, the Committee upon the subject reported that the amount of the General School Fund to be 

The report as presented was adopted.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

BUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, March 7, 1853.

T. P. Shaffner, of Kentucky, was a finited an Atteracy and Counselor of the Supreme Court.

No. 26—David Bush plaintiff in error, agt. James J Pearson, administrator de benis nea of Marlow Cooper. Cause was agreed by James A. Bayard for plaintiff, and J. J. Crittenden for defendent.

No. 3—Original docket. The State of Florida agt. the State of Georgia. eversal mutions nied by Counsel were argued by Gov. Westcott for complainant, and Senstor Badger for respondent.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-MARCH 7 - Before Judge HALL

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—MARCH 7—Refore Judge HALL.

This vessel, it will be recollected, cleared three or four weeks since, for New-Orleans, when she was seried by the United States Government here, as having been fitted out with an intention of infringing the Neutrality laws of the United States—the apposition being, on the part of the Government, that she had munitions of war on heard—which were latended to be used for an Expedition to Cobe. The cargo was taken cut, and the reseal searched by the United States officers, but little found, it was stated, beyond what was comprised in the manifest, yet sufficient to cause the Government also to arrest the Captain (Goodich) and ho d him to bail, in alleged defective manifest.

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The trial of the reasel, on the charge of being so engaged in violating the Neutrality laws was called on to day—Mesers McKeon and Josebimseen, Dierric-Artorney and Assistant Dietric-Artorney, appearing for the United States; and Mesers, Joseph Loveli and Donobus for defense.

A preliminary question was raised as to the ownership. The Manachusetts is claimed, as shown, by Mr. Appleson Oakmith, as spent for George Maraden. The District-Attorney took issue upon the point, contending that Mr. Maraden was not the owner, but that she was saved by some other person. Mr. Carmen, of the Custom-House, produced the register on the Gustom House books as her owner, she baving been bought from Daniel Drew, as agent for the New-Jersey Steambost Company, in July last, and that James W. Goodrich was entered as being her master. There is no subsequent entry of a charge of the vessel. Consting vessels bound south of St Manyls, Georgia, maist regularly clear; short of that she is not the one of the Custom-Forse who signed George Maraden at the Gustom-Worse who signed George Maraden at the deat.

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chusetta, in July, took her to Philadelphia, where are was re-paired; and also was alterward employed for several trips as a passage vessel between here and Philadelphia; that it did not prove profisable; and in September, she was laid up; Mr. Oak-mich gold the bible for repairs, and i also not a small annuar to oney from Levin & Stokesbury, the agents in Philadelphia; the intention was to have formed a passenger line between here and Philadelphia; after she was laid up! went West, and came back to New York, where I male an agreement with Mr. Oak-smith to take the vessel to New Orleans, on the terms which I have stated; the terms on which it engaged to command her terween here and filliadelphia ald not vary much from that-only I was to have more wages then, instead of the proceeds of an eighth.

only I was to have more wases then, instead of the proceeds of an eighth. It was stated is leaving the name of the wrodes in blank on the bill of sale, there was no design of filling it up by any particular name; I took all my instructions from Mr. Oaksonich, as I had been directed to coin July by Mr. Marsdon.

Another witness testified to having witnessed the excension by Mr. Marsdon of the bill of sale, leaving the name of the vendes blank; saw no money paid to him by any person. If was stated that the betimosy in reastion to ownership would here close, except that the District Attorney wished to call Mr. Drew who was not in Court, and saked that the case he adjournment to Thursday. The desay was objected to by comparing the content of the cont

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Mach 7.- Before Re-

At the opening of Court the following persons were qualified to act as Grand Jarost M. Hopper Mott, foreman, Saml, Brodhurst, Ed. H. Fietcher, Rains R. McKatyre, Geo. Quinby, B. L. Soleman, John J. Walcott, John S. Lane, Grand Jarost, M. Walcott, John S. Lane, Grand, B. Forbish, Saml, Kanney, Benj, H. Tallmatge, Edwin P. Christy, Manrice B. Karrikan, Samuel W. Chite, Edward Schell, Major Thompson, Just T. Sertrue, Chu. C. Otto, Samuel Barrer, Jr., Isaac Forsted, Wm. H. Kuspp and Elliot Walter. The Recorder delivered the naual caarge to these grutlemen, after which, there being no cases roady for trial, the Court as journed for the day.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. COURT-Nos. 389, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1710, CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 389, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1710, 388 1732 to 1731, 1759, 1760. Superior Court—Nos. 132, 62 952, 977, 983 991, 37, 888, 871, 986, 868, 999, 1001 to 1963, 1964, 1969 to 1018 10:76 to 1031.

SUPHEME COURT—Special Term—Nos. 11, 13, 44, 45, 47 to 58, 153 59 to 76, 72.

# MARRIED.

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CAMPRELL—THOMAS—On Turnday morning, the 6th inst. by the Ray A Cuirer Mr. A. Campbell to Miss A. E. Thomas, all of Manayams Philadelphia.

Shedek Re—Lob Blutt—At Brookfield. Pairfield Co., Coun, on Wednesday, March 7, by the Rev. D. C. Cartis, Mr. Charles N. Snedeker, of Case stom, tasten Island, to Miss Mary L. Lobesti, of the former place.

DIED.

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BRUSH—On Wednesday, March 7th, Franklin, son of John A. and Ann M. Brush, agai 2 years and 6 months.
The relatives and times of the family are respectfully invited to artend the fameral, at the resistence of als father, at Fourment like on Divisions av. L. I. at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Carriages will be in readiness at the ferry at 1g F. M. FOWLER.—On Thursday Feb. 22, at the residence of O. Smith Esq. Wishash av. Cinicato, Jane Anna Fellows Fowler, aged 25 years and 6 mouths; since her infant, Minnle, aged ford days. Their remains were brought East for interment.

MARTEN—On Theoday morning, sith last after a short but everre illness. Anna Maria Grootrich, wife of William Austen Morten, and these of the last Wilsiam Wills, in the mith year of her are.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday Rich inst, at 2 o'clock P. M., from Na. 104 Banket, without further invitation.

BORDS—At Exaceutries, March. 28, of inflamation of the longs, Sciences Roses, aged 50 years.

TYLER—On the morning of the 7th inst., Green Tyler, only third of George and Elizabeth Tyler, aged 1 green and 5 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 50 years and 5 days.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sairs at the Stock Exchange .... MARCH 7. 

WEDNESDAY, March 7-P. M.

The Stock market was heavy this morning, with a fair amount of transactions, but at the Second Board there was a better feeling, and the market closed with firmness. Reading sold at 794, the price of yester-day having touched 79 in the morning. Erie, 464; New-York Central, 944; Hudson River, 384; Harlem, 32, &c. The distubance of the good understanding between the Panama and Nicaragua Companies had an unfavorable effect upon both stocks. Nicaragua fell off to 154; and Panama to 108. Cumberland was advanced # P cent at the Second Board. It is understood that parties are ready to take the bonds of the Company at 80, to pay off the impending debt and that a dividend will be declared. This is, however, only street rumor. The Directors had a mosting to day, but the result we did not learn. Delaware and Hudson went to 119. The demand for Railroad Bonds was large, and about \$150,000 were sold at full prices. Illinois Central, 75: Free Land Bonds, 70; New York Central, 992: Erie 1875, 84; Panama, 1081. There was a large business in State Stocks at advanc-ing rates. Louisianss improved to 861 @87; Indiana 5e, 82: Virginias, 95‡: North Carolina, 99; Missouria, 93. Showing generally considerable advance. The aggregate transactions were \$130,000. A small sale of Government Stocks was made at 116}.

Exchange was quiet, but closed with firmness, at 9; #92 for best Sterling. France, 5.15@5.11].
In Freights there is not much movement. To

Liverpool, the engagements include 25,000 bushels Corn at 4; #5d., in bulk and ship's bags; 500 boxes Bacon, 16/6, 100 tes Beef, 3/; 500 Resio, 1/10; and 200 bales Cetten, 5-22d for compressed. To Glasgow, 100 tes. Beef, 4/: 700 bbls. Resin, 2/3; and Bacon, 22/6. Te London, 1,000 bbls. Resin, 2/4; 9 6; and 20 tuns Heavy Goods, 22/6. A bark was chartered from Savannah to a port in the Mediter

ranean, Lumber, \$20.

The business as the Sub-Treasury was moderate. Received, \$110,117; Paid, \$24,667; Balance, \$4,336,

As we intimated yesterday, the Socretary of the Treasury has renewed his bid for the redemption of the public debt. His rates are the same as before, and he bids for \$1,159,585, being the amount remaining from his bid for \$1,900,000, which ran out on the st of March. It will be seen that less than onebalf of the amount received in his previous bid was sent in for redemption. The new bid runs to let June

next. The premium to be paid is as follows:

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Interest on the par of each certificate from the lat of Jan-lary, 1855 to the date of receipt and settlement at the Trausa, ry with the allowance (for the money to reach the owner) of one day's interest in addition.

The increased exports of Cotton this season as com-

pared with last season is new 235,000 bales, and the decrease in receipts is 206,000 bales. The Southern rivers are still very low. Mr. Wright's Circular thus

speaks of the crop, &c.

RECEITS Expents, &c.—The Southern rivers are all low spin, and as a consequence the receipts are light. The definit as compared with heat seem, now amounts to zel 60 below, and this will be further increased next week. The deficit as and this will be further increased next week. The deficit as

The following is a terminal last, as compared with the previous stock the last September last, as compared with the previous stock the last September last Compared with the previous last Compared to 1 Britain. 191 com 181 com 182 The Atlantic Bank has declared a semi-annual div

idend of 5 F cent, payable on the 15th inst. The Jefferson Insurance Company, a semi-anunal

lividend of \$3 50 V share, payable on demand. The steamer to-day took \$1,137,358 in specie, incinding \$733,339 in Philadelphia bars, \$72,374 in California bars, \$279,600 in American gold coin, \$48,130 in foreign coin, and \$3,804 in English gold and silver.

The carnings of the Black River and Utica Rall ond for January and February, were:

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ced for February, were: The receipts for January were \$4.578 14.

The following sales of Bonds and Stocks were made

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